

# The FARM TRIBUNE

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Thursday, October 29, 1970

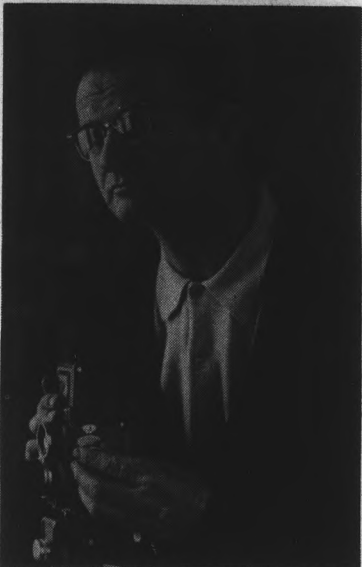
## JEFF EDWARDS WILL PRESENT HISTORICAL PROGRAM AT FALL MEETING OF COUNTY CATTLEMEN

WOODVILLE — Jeff Edwards, Porterville photographer and historian, will present a slide show and talk on history of the cattle industry in Tulare county at annual Fall meeting of the Tulare County Cattlemen's association, being held Saturday night in the new Veterans' Memorial building at Woodville.

Jack Shannon, of Porterville, association vice president and banquet chairman, says that a prime rib dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m., with Scotty McCann as chef; a social hour will start at 6:30 p.m.; association members and their guests are invited.

Special invitations have been sent to county supervisors and state legislators, along with officials of the California Cattlemen's association.

Following the dinner and program, dancing is planned from 10 p.m. until 1 a.m. to the western music of "The Rustlers."



JEFF EDWARDS, who will present a historical program, Saturday night, at Fall meeting of the Tulare County Cattlemen's association at Woodville.

(Edwards Studio photo, nat'ch)

## RE-DEDICATION OF JAMISON STADIUM SET FOR PORTERVILLE-REEDLEY GAME

PORTERVILLE — The re-located Porterville College stadium and Jamison field, will be dedicated at a special half-time ceremony during the football game between the Porterville Pirates and Reedley college on Saturday night, November 7.

President O.H. Shires said most of the facilities for the stadium and track, which have been moved to the new location on a 16-acre site immediately adjoining the main campus on the south, will be completed in time for the ceremony.

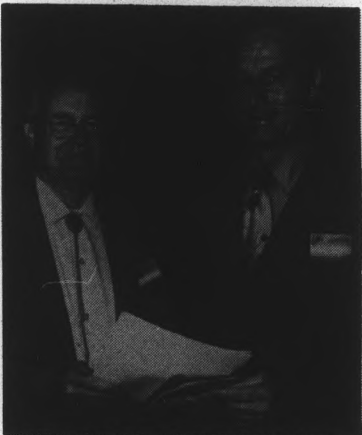
The football game, which will match two of the state's top small junior college teams, is expected to draw a capacity crowd.

Dr. Edward Simonsen, superintendent of the Kern Community College district, will officially dedicate the new facility, and a special guest will be B.E. Jamison, former dean of the college, for whom the athletic field is named.

The Porterville College band and chorale will provide special music; the Rev. Ray Kjeldahl,

president of the Porterville Ministerial association, will give the invocation and benediction; John Herrell of the Porterville American Legion post will present a new flag for stadium

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RETIRED DEAN of Porterville Junior college, B.E. Jamison, left in whose honor Jamison stadium on the Porterville College campus will be re-dedicated the night of November 7, and Orlin Shires, now the president of Porterville Community college.

(Farm Tribune photo)

## VETERANS' DAY CELEBRATION SHAPING UP

PORTERVILLE — A full day of entertainment - featuring the traditional Homecoming parade, starting at 10 a.m. - is shaping up for 52nd annual Veterans' day celebration in Porterville, Wednesday, November 11.

And second traditional feature, the Pioneer Reunion and tea, under auspices of Tule Vista parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West, is set for 2 p.m. in the Porterville High School cafeteria, with lunch for old timers and their friends to be served in the cafeteria, starting about noon; charge is \$1.85 per plate, there is no charge for the tea.

New event this year - a Band Spectacular under direction of Buck Shaffer - will be held in Jamison stadium at 2 p.m., with

(Continued On Page 6)

## Homecoming Queen Selection Next Monday Nite

PORTERVILLE — Queen for Porterville's 1970 Veterans' Day and Homecoming will be presented on the stage, they will be interviewed, then judges will pick a queen and her attendants.

High school seniors and college freshmen are eligible to compete, Mrs. Flory states, with local organizations sponsoring girls. The queen will not only serve on Veterans' day, but will continue throughout the year as Miss Porterville.

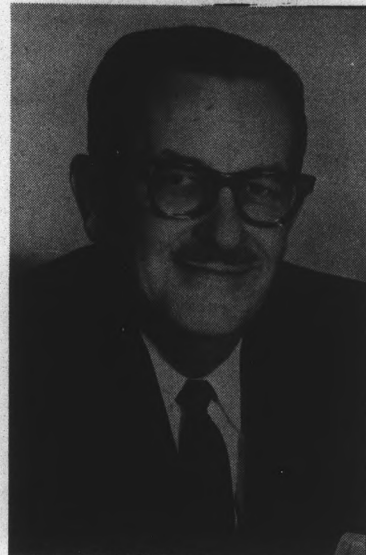
Deadline for entering the queen contest is tomorrow, October 30.

Entertainment at the selection ceremony Monday night will be provided by Buck Shaffer, master of ceremonies for the show will be Bill Rodgers.

## CARNIVAL TO OPEN THIS WEEKEND

PORTERVILLE — Bright lights in anticipation of the 52nd Veterans' Day and Homecoming in Porterville will appear tomorrow night at the Porterville fairgrounds as the Homecoming carnival opens for a weekend run, then from November 6 through November 11.

## Dinner Speaker



JACK MILLER, executive vice president of the Agricultural Producers' Labor committee, will speak at 11th annual dinner meeting of the Tulare County Farmers' association in the Exeter Memorial building, November 10, starting at 7:30 p.m. Officers of the association are: S.L. Cosart, president; A.C. Pixton, vice president; Jere Runciman, secretary; and Charles C. Guinn, manager.

(Lansing Brown photo)

## Forest Grazing Advisory Board Tour November 9

PORTERVILLE — Keith Alexander, president of the Sequoia National Forest Grazing Advisory board, has announced that the Fall 1970 Field tour will be held on November 9, with the board to meet at Fulton Ranger station, one and a half miles east of Glennville on Highway 155 at 10 a.m.

The tour will be held on the Cedar Creek range allotment, the group inspecting the extensive brush clearing project which was completed in 1969. Coordination of livestock grazing with wildlife management and recreation use will be discussed.

Currently serving on the Board are Keith Alexander, of Weldon; John App, of Glennville; Carver Bowen, of Glennville; Jack Shannon, of Porterville; Les Burk, of Squaw Valley; Robert Hannam, of Springville; and R.J. Owen, of Porterville.

(Continued On Page 14)

## THE BIG DAY! VOTE EARLY NEXT TUESDAY

PORTERVILLE — Down to the wire campaign in California will end next Tuesday when voters decide who they believe by their punch in the election booth.

It appears now that Governor Ronald Reagan, et al, has the inside track at the state level, however like the man says, "You never know until they count the votes."

Which is one reason party faithful on all sides plan to "work the precincts" on election day in the face of predictions for a light vote.

Apparently a neck-and-neck race is underway between Incumbent U.S. Senator George Murphy and John V. Tunney, Democrat congressman from southern California, who is challenging Murphy with, reportedly, the blessing of the Kennedy machine.

Locally, Incumbent Congressman Bob Mathias is favored over Milton Spartacus Miller, however, Miller, with a completely unorthodox style of non-campaigning has polled a heavy vote when his name has been on a ballot in Kern county.

Incumbent Assemblyman Gordon Duffy has received strong endorsements from a cross section of the electorate, and is favored over Tilford Cheney, who has apparently not

(Continued On Page 13)

## MADAME NEHRU TO SPEAK AT COLLEGE FORUM

PORTERVILLE — Madame Rajan Nehru, who moves in the top echelons of social and political circles in India, will speak on "India Today" at a Porterville College community forum to be held at 8:00 p.m., Thursday, November 5.

The program will be held in the college theater; there is no admission charge.

Madame Nehru is the wife of Ratan Nehru, the former Secretary General of the Ministry of External Affairs, a post in India that corresponds to head of the Foreign office in other countries. Her husband currently is head of one of

(Continued On Page 11)

## SODA CREEK PROJECT DESIGNED TO RE-ESTABLISH GOLDEN TROUT



WORKING ON an artificial granite barrier across Soda creek near its junction with Little Kern river to make it possible to isolate Golden trout in Soda creek, are John Vega, left, and Jimmy Johnson; the project is a joint venture of the Sequoia National forest and the

California Department of Fish and Game. Vega is shown drilling a shot hole and placing a charge; Johnson is shown moving rocks away from the barrier, part of which can be seen back of him.

(Farm Tribune photos)

## GRANITE BARRIER WILL BLOCK OFF STREAM SECTION

PORTERVILLE — First step in a major project to restore native Golden trout to their original habitat in the Little Kern River basin has been completed on Soda Creek.

The project consisted of blasting a six-foot, granite, waterfall barrier in Soda creek, a quarter-mile upstream from the steam's junction with the Little Kern river. Purpose of the barrier, completed on October 13, is to prevent fish from entering Soda creek, thus providing a section of the stream where pure strain of Golden trout can be isolated.

About eight miles of Soda creek will be involved, the upper end of the isolated section blocked by a natural barrier near

(Continued On Page 14)



## Editorial Comment

### CRUCIAL COURT SESSION

The United States Supreme Court is launched upon one of its truly crucial sessions.

Back to full strength with the addition of Justice Harry A. Blackmun Jr., the Court is ready to face landmark issues which Chief Justice Warren E. Burger deferred during its last term, when for most of the time only eight justices were on the bench.

The Administration-backed test of the Voting Rights Act of 1970, with its provision for 18-year-old suffrage, is one of the big questions the Court faces. President Nixon signed the Act with serious reservations as to the constitutionality of that part, and his call for speedy high court judgement before the Act becomes effective the first of next year seems certain to be answered.

Another issue basic to our changing society is that of busing children in order to achieve racial balance in schools. Two states, North Carolina and Alabama, have challenged its constitutionality.

A third critical case probably to be decided during the current term is whether or not the death penalty constitutes "cruel and unusual" punishment. The fate of 552 individuals, two of them women, now in various prison death rows rests on that decision, as does a basic concept of our penal code.

The nation will watch the Court's deliberations and decisions with an especially keen interest.

PAT CROWE, Portola Valley equestrienne, social figure — "I have the old-fashioned idea that the man ought to earn the living and be strong

enough to boss me around. I don't consider myself wishy-washy and couldn't stand a man unable to make decisions."

## POLITICAL PARADE

By CLEM WHITAKER, JR.

The 1970 general election, Tuesday, November 3, is immediately at hand and in California it is commanding an unusual lack of voter interest.

The predicted great involvement of the youth of the nation in the electoral resolution of problems that concern young, middle and elderly America simply hasn't come off, despite the campus rhetoric of the extremists. Even the college decibel count on how to solve the nation's ills has subsided to near zero level.

So far as can be determined the same general feeling of euphoria exists in the other 49 states — euphoria in the sense there is great awareness of the national ills and priorities yet little understanding that they must be dealt with by human beings up for election now.

With only a few days remaining until the election it is probable in California that the Republicans will prosper in statewide, legislative and local elections in some proportion equal to Governor Ronald Reagan's expected gubernatorial victory. A big gubernatorial win — in view of existing voter climate — would have a decided impact on marginal congressional and legislative contests. A narrow win or a loss would undoubtedly be the basis for

a substantial Democratic gain.

Apart from the partisan advantage of controlling state and local offices, the significance of victory at the legislative level in California this year rests with the decennial reapportionment of congressional and legislative districts. The party in power the year of reapportionment usually manages to carve out district lines advantageous to its adherents. Presently, of course, the Republicans hold a miniscule majority in the State Senate and the Assembly. If they can continue to hold it, the reapportionment gain goes to the GOP. If not, with the new congressional seats which will be allocated to California, the reapportionment of existing districts has to become a Democratic boon.

Equal to all other election phenomena this general election year of 1970, however, is the fact that the long heralded involvement of youth in the politics of the nation just hasn't materialized to any substantial degree. It probably was too much to expect as a major factor this soon in the nation's political structure.

The basic significance of the 1970 election is that the Republicans seem to have defused the major emotional issues that had been expected to stir the public.

The basic prediction is that as a result the Republicans will profit politically.

## We Only Heard

BY BILL RODGERS

SO, YOU want our unenlightened, completely biased recommendations on the propositions that will appear on next Tuesday's ballot? OK, here they are:

No. 1 - Clean Water bonds authorization. At the risk of being labelled reactionary, anti-progress, and for pollution in all its forms, we suggest a No vote. The measure is too general; cities and counties got themselves into a pollution pattern, let them vote their own bonds to get out.

No. 2 - Supreme Court given authority to determine question of vacancy in certain constitutional offices. Let's try a No vote on this one. Puts too much power in the state legislature to define details.

No. 3 - Requires governor to submit budget within first 10 days of legislative session, rather than within 30 days. Unnecessary. It's true that the members of the legislature get themselves fouled up in politics and let budget adoption wait too long, and it's true that some agencies - schools in particular - should know what to expect earlier in the game than they now do, but 10 days is too short a time, particularly for a new governor. Solution here lies in we the people hammering on our legislators and demanding that they adopt a budget as business people would, not play with it like children. No.

No. 4 - Appropriation for schools. Take your choice on this one. We lean a little to the No side.

No. 5 - Require public meetings for University of California Regents. Why is there even a question? Of course the Regents should meet publicly. Yes.

No. 6 - Teacher retirement fund authorization to invest in common stocks. Every one else is doing it; the principle is sound if you believe in the American business system. Yes.

No. 7 - Speaker of the State Assembly to be an ex-officio member of the State College board of trustees. Yes.

No. 8 - Authorizes additional Deputy of Public Instruction. Reasonable under the present system. Yes.

No. 9 - Provides for appointment of County Superintendent of Schools by County Board of Education. Assuming that the County Board of Education continues to be an elective group. Yes.

No. 10 - Concerns doing away with interest rate restrictions on loans over \$100,000. Being completely unenlightened on technicalities of interest rates and the money market, we are still inclined to go along. Sounds like a competitive situation. Yes.

No. 11 - Authorizes board of Chiropractic examiners to adopt specific rules. We'll have to pass on this one; ask Dr. Bill Propp about it.

No. 12 - Would allow supervisors to set their own salaries, now set by the state legislature on a basis of grand jury recommendation. On a basis of the rate members of the state legislature and of the congress of

(Continued On Page 12)

### The Farm Tribune

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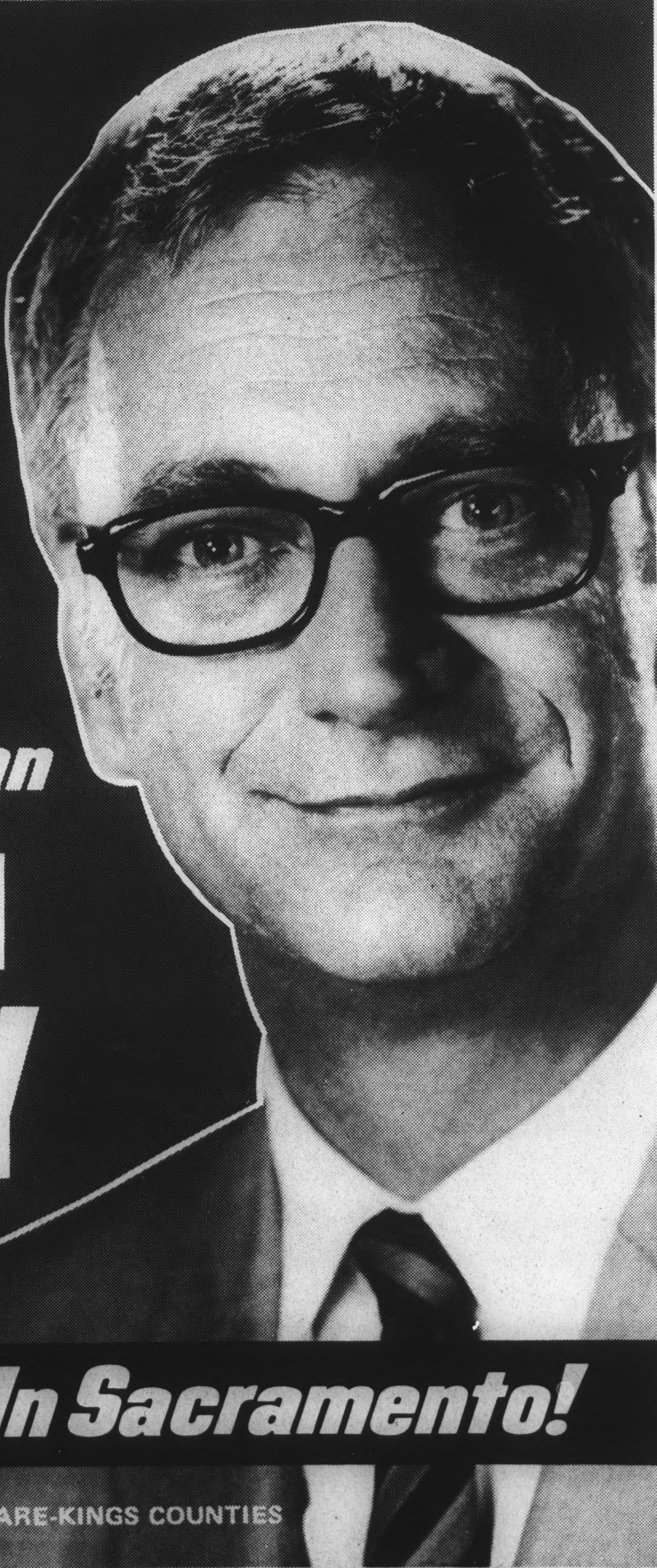
VOL. XXIV, NO. 21 October 29, 1970

**RE-ELECT**  
**Assemblyman**  
**GORDON**  
**DUFFY**

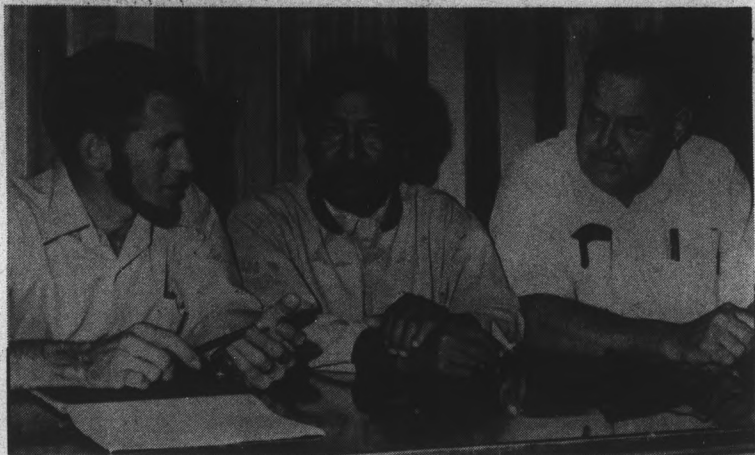
**Your Man In Sacramento!**

HAROLD BROWN,  
TREASURER

TULARE-KINGS COUNTIES







**MEETING TUESDAY** night at The Paul Bunyan with striking workers from Sierra Forest Products at Terra Bella were Richard Chavez, center, sitting in for his brother Cesar; Floyd Johnson, right, business representative of Production Union Local No. 3184; and Hannibal Robinson, assistant business representative. Chavez told of experiences and tactics used in UFWOC's grape strike

and boycott efforts over a five-year period, and suggested tactics that might be used in a strike. Johnson told of plans for continuing the strike and negotiations at Terra Bella; he also said that a meeting with the federal mediation service board was set for Fresno, on October 28. About 100 persons attended the Tuesday night meeting.

(Farm Tribune photo)

### STEINER NAMED TO CSB STAFF

**BAKERSFIELD** — The appointment of Peter E. Steiner as Director of Activities and Housing at Cal State Bakersfield has been announced by Dr. George B. Hibbard, Dean of Students at the new State college. Before taking his present position, Steiner was Assistant Dean of Students at the University of California at Berkeley, serving from 1967 until the present.

California growers expect to harvest 44,600 acres of

### CEREBRAL PALSY FUNDS ACCEPTED

**VISALIA** — Citizens of Tulare county have contributed over \$5,400.00 to United Cerebral Palsy of Tulare County, as of this date, according to Mrs. Edwinia Brown of Visalia. Persons not approached for their annual contribution to U.C.P. are encouraged to send their gifts to U.C.P. of Tulare County, Post Office Box 3211, Visalia, Ca. 93277.

asparagus in 1971. This would be four percent more than this year.

### 2ND ANNUAL HAUNTED HOUSE

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OCTOBER 30 & 31



### PAPA

"Don't Come In If You Have A Weak Heart"  
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PORTERVILLE

### PEACE OFFICERS' GROUP ENDORSES GORDON DUFFY

**SACRAMENTO** — The Peace Officers Research Association of California announced its endorsement of Assemblyman Gordon Duffy for re-election.

Kenneth W. Joseph, president of PORAC, said that Duffy received unanimous support of the executive board because of his work in the field of

legislation affecting the law enforcement people.

Yield and quality of cotton in the desert areas of the state have been reduced by insect damage.

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MEDITERRANEAN

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Also Pecan Too

MEDITERRANEAN

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Ball Casters

**\$188** Both Pcs.  
1 Only

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# Edison is working today for a better tomorrow

by providing ample electricity... by helping to improve the environment

Electricity brings us light, keeps food fresh, conditions the air we breathe, and brings the world within our reach by radio and television.

In factories, electricity is essential to keep production lines rolling. Without it, there would be fewer jobs and less prosperity. On the farm, electricity pumps water to irrigate crops, and does everything from milking cows to coaxing chickens to lay more eggs. Fortunately, electricity is clean, flameless, odorless and doesn't create by-products of combustion at its point of use.

Two of our major goals are to continue to supply ample and reliable electricity and to work to improve the environment with relation to our generating plants and other facilities. We'd like to tell you how we do it.

Water was once the primary source of power used to spin the turbines that generated electricity for Central and Southern California. To trap the melting snows in the High Sierra, Edison created the vast Big Creek Hydroelectric Project. It meant opening up a mountain wilderness and building

Edison turned to fossil-fuel power plants as a primary source for the growing demand for electric energy.

Power plants in Southern California have never been the major contributor to air pollution, but when fuel is burned in power plants, certain by-products of combustion are released into the atmosphere. This is true when burning gas or oil in power plants, gas in homes, or gasoline in autos.

To minimize by-products of combustion from our power plants, Edison has been

We believe generating electricity at nuclear power plants is another effective way we can help to improve the environment. In a nuclear reactor there is no combustion, so there are no by-products of combustion.

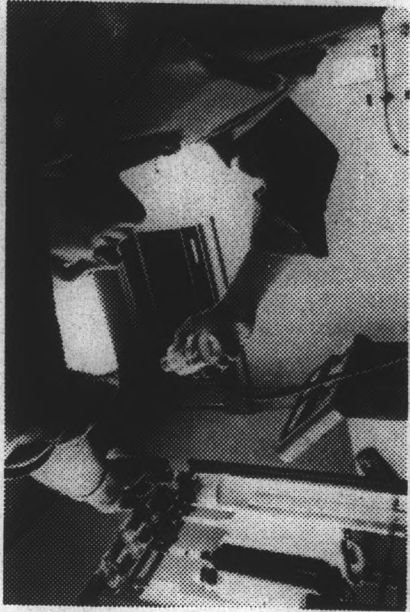
Therefore, we plan to build additional nuclear units. Two are scheduled for operation in 1976 and 1977 at the San Onofre Generating Station near San Clemente.

Thereafter, the only major generating facilities Edison plans to build in Southern California's South Coast basin will be nuclear



Generating Station near San Clemente. Thereafter, the only major generating facilities Edison plans to build in Southern California's South Coast basin will be nuclear plants.

## SCE Southern California Edison



### Emission control.

Through recent developments and application of pollution control techniques, emissions from Edison's fossil-fuel plants have been substantially reduced, including a significant reduction in nitrogen oxides.



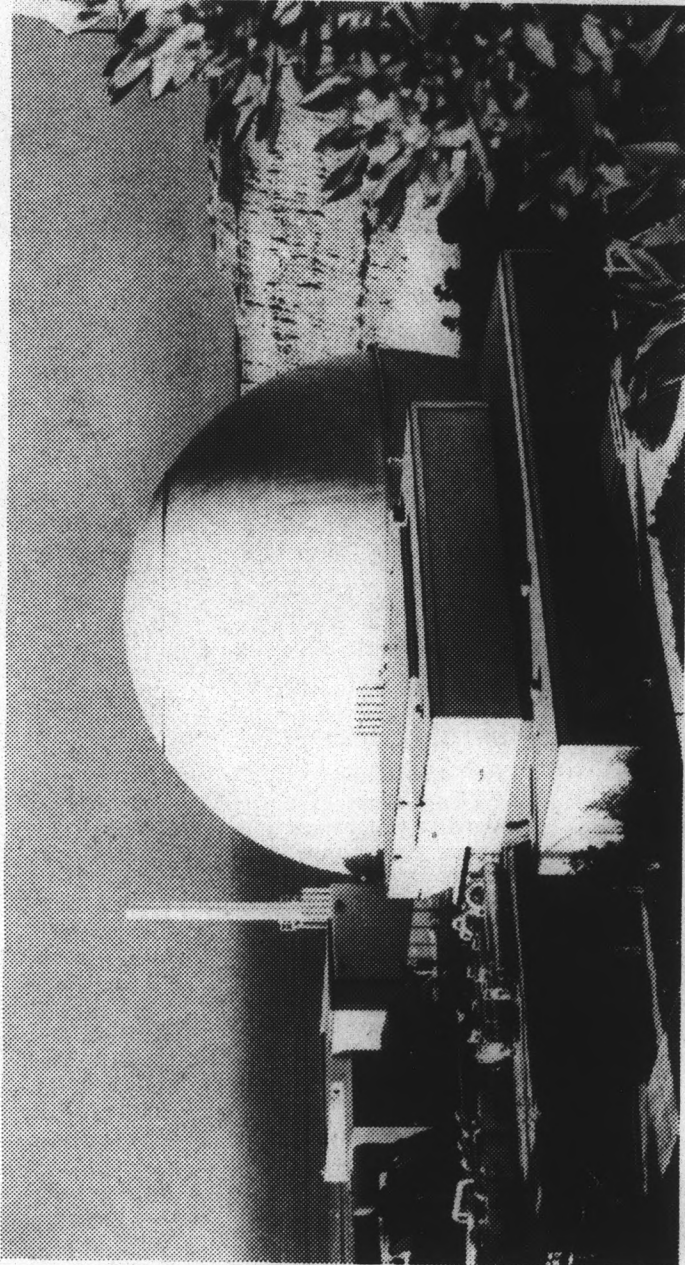
### Ocean studies.

Marine biologist checks sea life near the San Onofre Nuclear Plant to determine if sea water, used to cool plant condensers, affects the marine environment when the water is returned to the ocean. Nineteen surveys have revealed no adverse effects.

when burning gas or oil in power plants, gas in homes, or gasoline in autos.

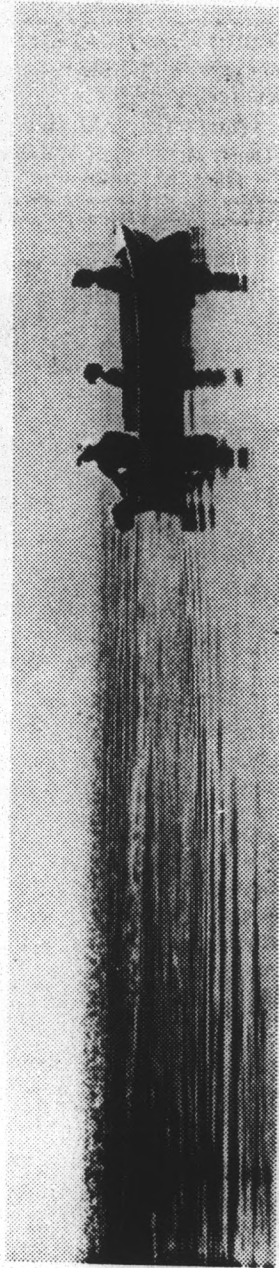
To minimize by-products of combustion from our power plants, Edison has been working for many years in many ways. For example, Edison launched extensive air pollution research programs over 15 years ago. We were among the first companies in the nation to activate such programs. We were also the first utility in California to use a low-sulfur oil from Indonesia. It's costly, but it burns much cleaner.

We have succeeded in making significant reductions in emissions from our power plants. We are working to reduce them even further.



### Peaceful use of the atom.

Nuclear generation of electricity has two distinct advantages. It is a clean source of electricity, and it helps conserve our natural resources. Above, San Onofre Nuclear Generating Station, near San Clemente. Two additional units are scheduled at this site. Although the plant is a source of a miniscule amount of radiation, the amount is far below the levels set by the AEC.



### A vacation paradise.

Edison's Big Creek Hydroelectric Project, located in the High Sierra in Central California, supplies electricity and provides a vast recreation area for the public.

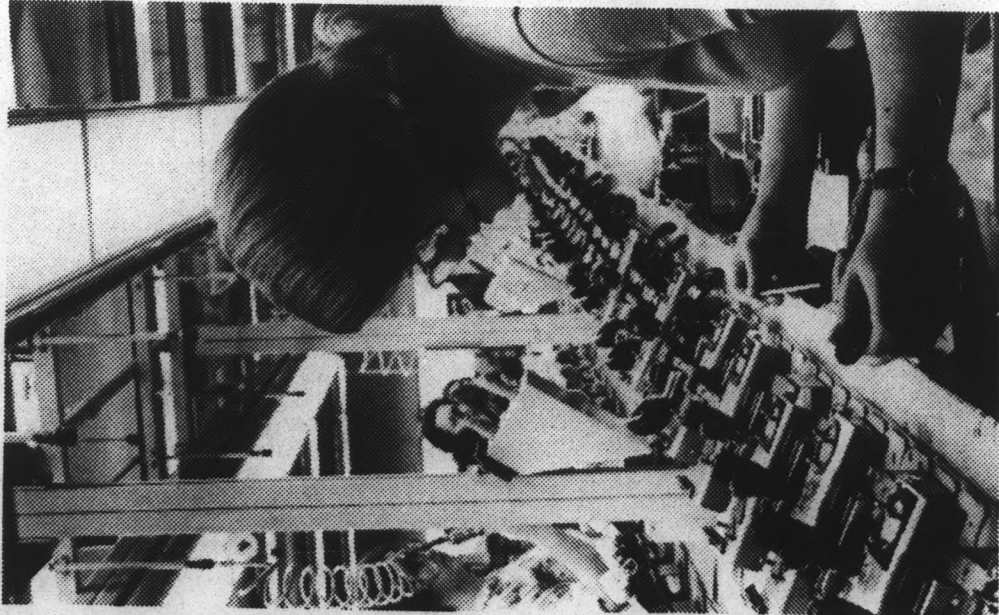
California. To trap the melting snows in the High-Sierra, Edison created the vast Big Creek Hydroelectric Project. It meant opening up a mountain wilderness and building a network of dams and power plants. Today "Big Creek" provides electricity for hundreds of thousands of people.

It also provides a vacation paradise for the public to enjoy, including campgrounds, six major man-made lakes, and streams well-stocked with trout.

Moreover, "Big Creek" means flood control and irrigation water for the farmlands of the San Joaquin Valley below.

After most feasible hydroelectric sources for Edison customers had been tapped,

Everything man does has some effect on the environment, and the production and distribution of electricity are not exceptions. But if we failed to supply electricity for the factories, farms and homes in the 14-county area we serve in Central and Southern California, the impact on all our lives would be devastating. After all, electricity is one energy we cannot do without.



### Electricity is vital.

A high standard of living and electricity go hand-in-hand. Shut off electricity and you shut down plants, computers, radios, TV sets, freezers, hospitals and even sewage treatment plants.



## Two Church Services Are Attended By Burton Club Members On 4-H Sunday

By Terry Lee Roberson

BURTON — Burton 4-H Club added something new this year! For 4-H Sunday, October 18, the club attended church services twice, first, in a group, members and their families attended the 9 o'clock mass at the St. Anne's Catholic church, then the entire group attended church services at the Nazarene church.

At the Catholic church 4-H members and their families were served breakfast in the cafeteria between services. Members expressed the opinion that they enjoyed both services and would like to have this kind of enthusiasm at all their meetings.

Three of the younger members of the club were left at the Catholic church until their mother missed them. They were having fun playing on the Church School equipment outside of the church.

Those attending church services in the group were; Terry Roberson, Suzie Jones, Robby

Jones, Andy Norton, Sharon Divoll, Shirley Miner, Anne LaPresta, Christina Webb, Karen Webb, Elissa Lombardi, Linda Harward, Dale Webb, Ray Henschel, Vivian Helton, Davalynn Chamberlain, Allan Lombardi, Kimo Falconer, Ricky Falconer, Bill Howard, Neal Weisenberger, Jeff Squires, Charlotte LaPresta, Darren Henschel, Michael Burns, Randy Burns, Brad Helton, Mrs. Elizabeth LaPresta, Tate Henschel, Barbara Overholt, Kristi Pernu, Terry Overholt, Sherry Overholt, Glenda Burns, Mrs. M. Harward, Rosalie Weisenberger, Calvin Weisenberger, Mrs. Doug Webb, Mrs. Virginia Stanum, Mrs. Donald Falconer, Mrs. David Chamberlain.

Sign on a department store hosiery counter: "For Contented Calves."

Supplies of honeydew melons from the Sacramento valley are moving in fair volume.



TWO CHURCH services in one morning - that was the program of the Burton 4-H club on 4-H Sunday, October 18. Left photo shows the Burton group at the St. Anne's Catholic church in Porterville; right photo was taken at Church of The Nazarene, in Porterville. (Burton 4-H photo)

## Quail Season Opens Saturday

SACRAMENTO — Quail and chukar seasons open in California next Saturday, October 31, continuing through January 31, 1971. Limits are 10 quail per day and 10 in possession, and six chukar per day with six in possession.

Shipments of California wine totalled 122.7 million gallons during the first eight months of this year as industry moves toward fifth straight record year.

## FEDERAL LAND BANK ASSOCIATION ANNOUNCES "ASSURED LOAN PLAN"

VISALIA — Phillip S. Wright, manager of the Federal Land Bank association of Visalia, has announced that a new loan plan, developed by the Federal Land Bank of Berkeley, was outlined to the land bank association managers and appraisers at a meeting for association personnel held recently in Fresno.

According to Wright, the new "Assured Loan Plan" is designed to provide a Land Bank borrower, at the time a new loan is made, funds for his immediate

needs, and as well funds which may be foreseen to be needed at a future date.

Provision for a variable interest rate was adopted in 1969 to meet the challenge of the unprecedented high money costs. The new assured loan plan is foreseen to be of particular benefit to farmers and ranchers in Tulare county who are developing young orchards or vineyards (who have undertaken a program of farm improvements) or who for other reasons anticipated the need for increased amounts of long term financing over a period of time.

Directors of the local association are Arthur M. Falconer, president, of Porterville; Claude Paregien, of Visalia; John Burr, Jr., of Lindsay; Vernon Hutsell, of Tulare; and William H. Wake, of Dinuba.

## VETERANS' DAY

(Continued From Page 1)

bands that participate in the morning parade performing on the football field, and massing for a number.

Afternoon entertainment will also feature motorcycle racing on the track at 65 Freeway and Highway 190, starting at 1 p.m.; and jackpot roping and women's barrel racing at the Plano arena.

Two major, related events will precede the November 11 celebration - dedication of the new Jamison stadium during half-time of the Porterville College - Reedley College football game the evening of November 7, and the annual Memorial service the night of November 8 in the Porterville Memorial auditorium.

Speaker at the Memorial service will be the Rev. Robert Matzke, whose subject will be, "First In The Hearts Of . . . ." Other ministers participating in the program will be the Rev. Charles M. Brandon, Rector Emeritus of the St. John's Episcopal church; the Rev. Jenny Bonilla, of the Assembly de Dios; the Rev. Ken Miller, of the United Methodist church; Father Joseph Farrington, Catholic chaplain at the Porterville State hospital; and the Rev. Doyle Young, of the First Christian church.

The Rev. Ragnar Kjeldahl, general chairman for the service, says that music will be provided by the Porterville College band, directed by Buck Shaffer; and by the Porterville High School Concert choir, directed by Alvin Brightbill.

The memorial service will be dedicated to memory of the nation's war dead, with the public invited to attend. A special invitation is being extended to persons who have lost family members in Viet Nam.

California hatcheries produced a record 3.5 million pounds of fish during the 1969-70 fiscal year.



### YOUR MEMORIAL GIFTS

are gratefully accepted and acknowledgment is made to the family by the

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# WE'RE FOR REAGAN

We are Tulare County Democrats, Independents and Republicans - - and we're for Governor Ronald Reagan. Governor Reagan has provided California with the effective leadership needed for the 70's. Join us - - vote for Governor Reagan on Election Day, November 3.

Virginia Williams  
Edward Olson, Sr.  
Agnes Olson  
Edgar Nelson  
Vaudine Nelson  
Mr. and Mrs. Emil Heringer  
Willard Morrow  
Nedra Morrow  
Edna Smith  
Bill Rodgers  
Darrell Hall  
Dick Coon  
Harry D. Stearns  
Jimmy E. Hayes  
Peter L. Spencer  
Irene Spencer  
Becki Eaton  
Jay Eaton  
Lee Zimmerman  
Dwight Hayden  
Bessie Hayden  
Beverly Campbell  
Hal A. Campbell  
Curtis Baker  
Elizabeth Baker  
Jessie Keene  
Ken and Clara R. Rutherford  
Don Laux  
Merlene Laux  
Vernon Gill  
Gladys Gill  
Audrey Scruggs  
Harry Scruggs  
Edgar Prestage  
Ethel Prestage  
Barney Richardson  
Howard Michaelis  
Darrell Byers  
Evelyn Byers  
Howard Dalrymple

Virgil Lowe  
Esther Lowe  
Marion Campbell  
Ed L. Merzoian  
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Naelda Merritt  
Everette L. Cloer  
Mary F. Cloer  
Robert Nuckols  
Emma Nuckols  
Edward J. Konda  
Beatrice Konda  
Edward S. Flory  
Ialene M. Flory  
John Kotchevar  
Rose Kotchevar  
Jack Souza  
Kathryn S. Sousa  
Al Childress  
Willie L. Childress  
C. William Cloer  
Harriett Cloer  
Reno Bovetti  
Bert Berra  
Mary E. Berra  
Joe Konda  
Marylnn Konda  
Robert Trask  
Patricia J. Trask  
Harriet L. Merritt  
Thomas L. Cloer  
Catherine I. Cloer  
Mike Efseaff  
Jean Efseaff  
Titus Horst  
Merle E. Horst  
Louis Callison  
Daily J. Hudson  
Frances Ferrero  
Steve Ferrero

E. L. Beaver  
Ronald S. Bessey  
Gladys Bessey  
Marvin Weisenberger  
Lynne Weisenberger  
Alexander Fiorini  
Georgina Fiorini  
Paul J. Peterson  
Donald Cameron  
Beverly Cameron  
Gene Wood  
Florence F. Wood  
George Kervokian  
Margaret Kervokian  
Elmer Swisher  
Frances J. Swisher  
Alvin Hochuli  
Irene Hochuli  
Jim Fiorini  
Linda Fiorini  
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Louise L. McCloskey  
Melvin Santry, Jr.  
Emma Santry  
Ray Hutcheson  
Louise Hutcheson  
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Dorothy Gobel  
Cyrille O. Faure  
Norma Faure  
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Isabelle F. Langston  
Robert Edward Saak  
Dolores O. Saak  
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Loretta Scranton  
Bud Rauber  
Melba Rauber  
Barbara Jeanne Andrews  
Frank J. Bartlett  
Marian S. Bartlett  
Cleon W. David  
Sherley J. David  
Bill Drumright  
Jane Drumright  
Theodore L. Goode  
Janet Goode  
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Merlene Laux  
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Rhoda S. Mack  
Bill J. Reece  
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Robbie E. Park  
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Jean Spry  
Dr. Lee Pancoast  
Rosalea Pancoast  
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TULARE COUNTY

## CALIFORNIANS FOR REAGAN

Noel McDermott, Chairman



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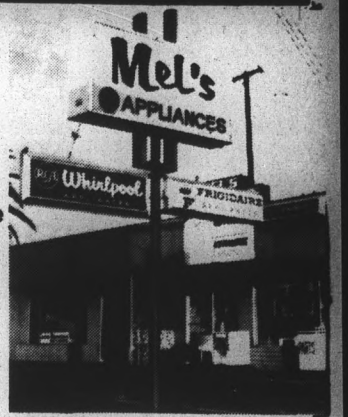
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## "KEEP PACE WITH OPPORTUNITY" IS THEME OF CHAMBER CAMPAIGN

PORTERVILLE — "Keep Pace With Opportunity" is theme for a Porterville chamber of commerce drive designed to expand program of the chamber throughout the community and to enlarge membership.

Lloyd A. Wilson, of San Francisco, a community development specialist, is handling the professional aspects of the campaign; general chairman is Ben Webb, immediate past president of the Porterville chamber of commerce; co-chairman is Buck

Shaffer.

General program was outlined by Wilson at a breakfast meeting of a 50-member citizen's advisory meeting, held yesterday morning at The Paul Bunyan.

President of the Porterville chamber is Allan H. Weaver.

### BATTI BROS. HAVE HIGH HEIFER

VISALIA — Batti Bros. of Tulare, had the top first-calf heifer in the Tulare County Dairy Herd Improvement

### HAND PAINTED CHINA SALE

EXETER — Second annual hand-painted China sale by the Sequoia Gateway China painters is set for Sunday, November 1, at the Exeter Memorial building, in Exeter. There is no admission charge; the event is sponsored by the Exeter American Legion Auxiliary; hours are 9 a.m. until 6 p.m.

association during the month of August, the grade Holstein completing a 305-day lactation period with a production record of 16,992 pounds of milk and 798 pounds of butterfat.

## Cotton Consumption Around The World Is Threatened By Synthetic Competition

FRESNO — "Increasing competition from man-made fibers threatens cotton consumption around the world," Jack Stone, of Stratford, said upon his return from the International Cotton Advisory committee meeting in Washington, D.C.

Stone, president of the Western Cotton Growers association, was a delegate for the United States. The meetings were held in the Department of State, Washington, D.C.

"Every report given by these delegates, and they were from practically every cotton-producing country in the world, indicated cotton consumption was either going down slightly or barely holding its own."

"And it was further stressed that any increase in price of cotton would make this trend worse," Stone said.

J.C. Santley, Great Britain, the executive director of the International Cotton Advisory committee, warned: "By the end of 1971, world capacity for synthetic fibers is expected to be two-thirds greater than actual production was in 1969. The synthetics made rapid strides even when they were priced much higher than cotton. Now, in many end uses, they are competing with cotton on the basis of price."

According to Stone, the reports of the delegates indicated a need for more research and more promotion to improve cotton's position. "We have to sell cotton products to the consumer and the manufacturer on the basis of price and qualities of the goods that they can sell. I am glad the present farm bill to be before the Senate for final passage includes a vastly increased research and promotion program," Stone said.

### SPORTS CAR AUTOCROSS AT AIRPORT SUNDAY

PORTERVILLE — The Tulare County Sports Car club is sponsoring a championship autocross at the Porterville airport on November 1. This is a salom type event, pitting one car at a time against a clock; trophies will be awarded in all classes; beginners are welcome.

Entry fees are: Club members - \$3.50 single - \$6.00 double; non-members - \$4.50 single - \$7.00 double.

There will be drawings for free prizes at lunch break. Spectators are welcome, free of charge. The race will be on the south runway, adjacent to Avenue 128 (Tea Pot Dome).

Technical inspection opens at 8:30 A.M. First car out on track at 9:00 A.M. For information call Dan Whatley at 781-0877, after 6:00 P.M.

### ROLL CALL NITE AT ELKS LODGE

Annual Roll Call Nite at the Porterville Lodge of Elks is set for Monday, November 2, with a prime rib dinner to be served at 6:30 p.m., and with games and a Hollywood floor show during the evening. All lodge members are urged to sign in, write, or wire during the day or evening.

### SUGAR BOWL IS EARNED BY KATHY GARLOCK

DUCOR — Kathy Garlock of the Ducor 4-H club received a silver sugar bowl for Tulare county when she attended the Regional Sugar Beet Field day, held October 24, in Mendota.

Miss Garlock, in her third year in this project, also received 106 pounds of sugar. Attending this event with her were Conrad and Sherri Zimmerman, in their first year of sugar project work.

A farmer in the United States produces enough food and fiber for 45 people, about 39 at home and 6 abroad.



## CRIME & VIOLENCE

Punishment must be harsh for those who use explosives to destroy public and private property. My bill, which was included in the Organized Crime Control Act, will do exactly that.

## DRUG ABUSE

The illegal sale and distribution of drugs must be stopped. I'm pleased that my proposal dealing with marihuana was included in the Drug Abuse Prevention and Control Act.



## INFLATION

Uncontrolled deficit spending by the Federal Government is the main cause of inflation. I'll continue to vote against unnecessary government programs.



## CAMPUS DISORDERS

We must reject the violence and destruction in our college and university campuses. Our schools must be restored as the centers for education and reason.



RE-ELECT  
CONGRESSMAN

BOB

MATHIAS



## County Tax Bills Are Mailed For 1970-71 Year

VISALIA — Tulare County Tax Collector Jack L. Depew has announced that approximately 82,000 county tax bills for the 1970-71 fiscal year have been mailed. County tax bills include current taxes for all cities of the county.

Depew states that several hundred bills are returned annually by the post office because of insufficient or incorrect addresses, advising any property owner who fails to receive his tax bill by November 10 or who has acquired property since March of this year, and does not receive a tax statement, should contact the tax collector's office for a copy of the tax bill.

First installment for the 1970-71 fiscal year becomes due on November 1 and delinquent if not paid by December 10. A penalty of six percent of the first installment amount will be levied on all unpaid taxes as of 5:00 p.m. on December 10.

Payments must be made at the Tax Collector's office by 5:00 p.m. December 10, or must be deposited in the mail no later than the 10th to avoid penalty.

## SUCCESS VALLEY CLUB TO AID IN PROGRAM

SUCCESS VALLEY — A committee was named at October meeting of the Success Valley 4-H club to aid in securing hand tools for use in science classes at Pioneer Junior High school, where students are growing vegetables as a project.

Named to the committee were: Carolyn Bunyard, William Perry and Lezlie Crew.

At the meeting, held in the Success Valley community building, Kristan Bedford led the flag salute and Jeff Towers, the 4-H pledge. Club singing was led by Kay Gill, recreation leader.

## BARBARA HANSEN IS COMMENDED

PORTERVILLE — A letter of commendation honoring her for her high performance on the 1970 National Merit Scholarship Qualifying test have been awarded to Barbara Hansen at Monache High school. She is among 35,000 students in the United States who scored in the upper two percent of those who are expected to graduate from high school in 1971.

## CROES NAMED TO CSB ADVISORY BOARD

BAKERSFIELD — Kenneth R. Croes, vice president and general manager of Channel 23, Time-Life Broadcast, has been elected chairman of the Cal State Bakersfield Advisory board for the coming year. Elected to serve as vice chairman was Morton Slater of Delano; George Laurance, of Taft, was re-elected treasurer; and Dr. Paul Romberg, president of CSB, executive secretary.

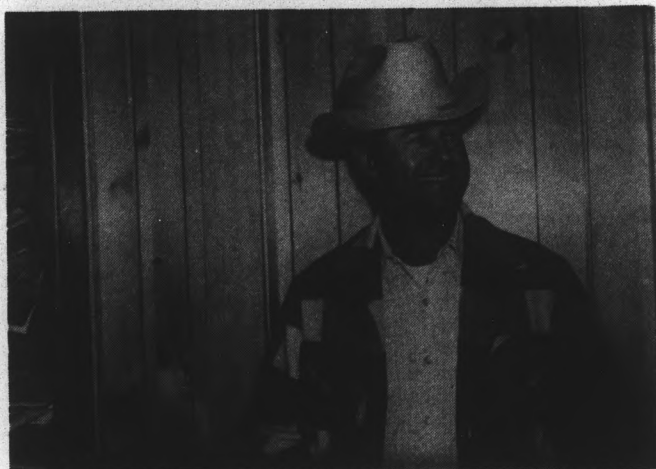


Remember—Be sure campfire is out before you leave!

# BILL WHITE

## The People's Choice....

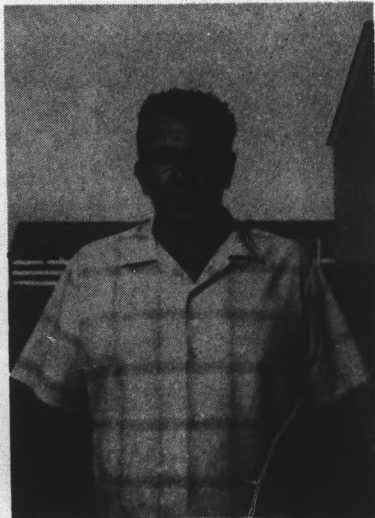
- ☐ BILL Has Had Over 2000 People Attend His Campaign Functions.
- ☐ BILL Has Been Invited To And Has , Spoken At Numerous Club Meetings Bar-b-Ques - Dinners Coffee Hours Etc.
- ☐ BILL Pulled 41% Of The Total Vote In The Primary Against The Incumbent And One Other Candidate.



Cyrille O. Faure, Porterville - In my opinion, it's a credit to our form of government when a young man of Bill's calibre and ability desires to serve - - particularly in local politics.



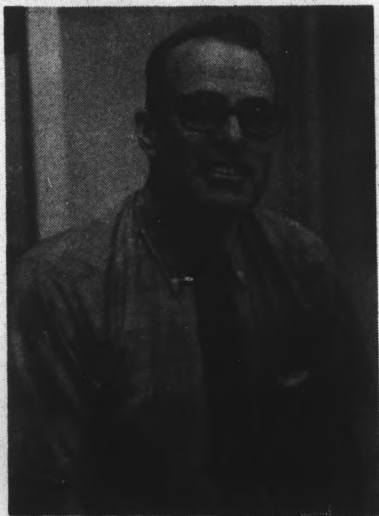
Robert V. Fallert, Woodville - As a rancher I support Bill because he is honest and will do his best to represent every segment in the Fifth District.



Clarence Parreira, Tipton - Bill White and I have been friends for a long time. He is a great guy and the one man who can get things done as our supervisor.

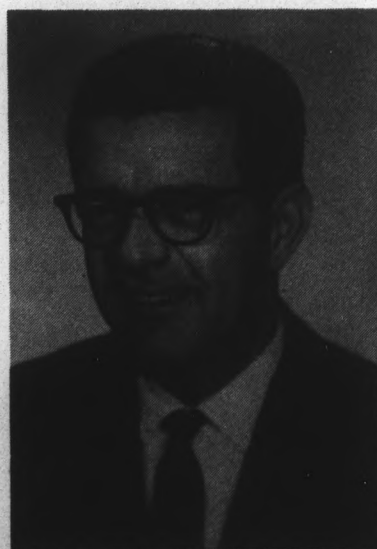
I have served with Bill on the Pixley Little League Board for the past 3 years. Bill and I also managed opposing baseball teams. We didn't always see eye to eye in some of our games, but then that's baseball.

One thing that Bill and I fully agree on, our next 5th District Supervisor will be Bill White.



C.J. Todd Terra Bella - I've known Bill White all his life. I know he is honest, sincere, aware and interested enough in county government to really get involved.

Bill is young, enthusiastic and ambitious. I know he is genuinely concerned about the business of the 5th District and I know he'll put everything he has into doing a good job as our Supervisor. I'm for Bill a thousand percent.

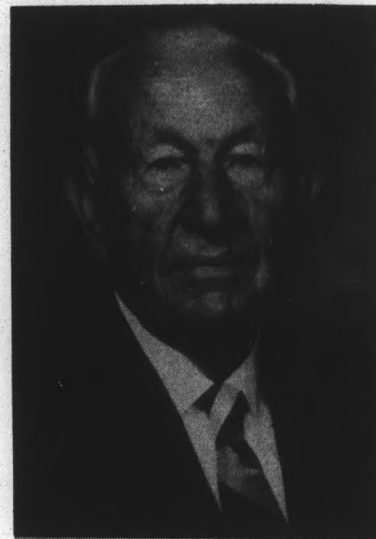


WILLIAM R. (Bill) WHITE



Vaughn W. Morehead, Pixley - I have known "Bill" White for the past 16 years and served on numerous committees and boards with him, the most recent being the Pixley school board. Bill and I have had a very good working relationship during this time. His concern for the needs of the children, and his fairness in dealing with the problems of the local school, are commendable.

I find in Bill a man who is devoted to his family, and concerned about the needs of his community. These qualities convince me that Bill will do an outstanding job in representing the fifth district as our next supervisor.



Bill Lubking, Ducor - I believe Bill White has the necessary insight into our problems here in District 5. He is a young farmer who has his eye on the future without forgetting the lessons of the past. His proposal on the Springville hospital is the only solution for a serious problem. We need that property on the tax roles. I believe Bill White can help the County return to some fiscal responsibility and get some tax relief for the residents.

Rob Roberts, Earlimart - I support Bill White because I believe he will be the kind of supervisor that will discuss the problems of the 5th District with the people living in the District. We have a need for personal contact in our local government.



# MAINTENANCE CREW AT SIERRA VIEW WORKS 24 HOUR PER DAY SCHEDULE

Special To The Farm Tribune

There's more to maintaining a hospital than most people suspect, according to Art Ice, chief engineer, who joined the Sierra View District Hospital staff in Porterville last June following military duty and maintenance work in Alaska and Florida.

Ice has a crew of five that works 'round the clock, on the same schedule as nursing personnel, to keep things running smoothly in the hospital.

One man spends nearly all of his time on floor care. Others supervise the heating, cooling, electrical and plumbing lines, the oxygen storage banks, thermostats, hoses, sterilizers, kitchen, trash disposal and all

the yard and landscaping work, including pruning the trees.

Their duties will be intensified soon with completion of a new addition for medical records and a conference room and a separate structure where administrative offices will relocate while the hospital is expanding.

With 1100 square feet of floor space to cover, in the maintenance dept., the crew also must regularly inspect plumbing and sewer lines and maintain all electrical wiring, including outlets for equipment with three-phase motors.

Office machines do not fall into their purview. These are serviced by dealers under a maintenance contract. The Ice men are responsible for fully functional hospital equipment,

from electrically operated beds to a standby generator.

The generator, which will automatically take over if the hospital's regular electrical power supply fails, is checked out every half hour of one day each week to be sure it is fully operative.

The crew is charged with responsibility for close and frequent checks of the heating and cooling systems located in the basement.

Twin compressors of the huge air conditioner serve the entire hospital except the kitchen. There, two two-ton chillers maintain a regulated temperature. Additionally, a two and one-half ton unit has been installed for added cooling in the X-ray department. The overall system maintains the hospital at a comfortable temperature 'round the clock, except when visitors open windows in patients' rooms and allow refrigerated air to escape.

Two gas-fired two-stage automatic Hercules boilers supply steam for the heating plant and for sterilizers and other requirements. Temperatures are held steady by thermostats located on the north and south ends of the building.

Equipment which Ice and his men use in making repairs, policing the grounds, or in other chores, is located at the back of the hospital, adjacent to the oxygen storage area where two banks of five tanks each are hooked up for constant use. While one is in service, the other is on standby. When pressure on the first drops to 50 pounds, the second bank is automatically switched on.

Fresh supplies are delivered every other day and about 50

## NEW DIRECTORS ARE VOTED TO CHAMBER BOARD

PORTERVILLE — Five new directors have been elected by a vote of the membership to the board of directors of the Porterville chamber of commerce: Lawrence Billiou, Ray Jones, Jack Lucey, Paul Perkins, and Doug Webb.

Retiring from the 15-man board are: Jack Griggs, Loren McDonald, Jackson Mead, Ken Moser, and Waltraut Wilson. Directors serve for a period of three years.

New officers for the coming year will be elected at annual breakfast meeting, 7:30 a.m., November 12, at The Paul Bunyan.

## IRMA ALLEN ON COMMITTEE

PORTERVILLE — Miss Irma Allen, Psychiatric Nurse Education Director at Porterville State Hospital, has been named to the Nursing Advisory Committee at the College of Sequoias by Dr. Ivan Crookshanks, president.

tanks are kept on hand. There are oxygen outlets in all rooms as well as in the emergency room and in obstetric and surgical wards.

In addition to keeping a watch over oxygen and pressure gauges, the maintenance crew also must see that hoses, oxygen tents, and other equipment are in top condition.

Refrigerators in the medical storage area and in the kitchen are maintained at different temperatures, for widely differing requirements.

Ice and his men dispose of a vast quantity of waste material - kitchen debris, used surgical supplies, empty containers, etc. They incinerate 1,000 pounds of combustible waste every 24 hours and see that ashes are hauled away. City refuse trucks pick up non-combustible solids twice each week.

## OUR TOWN

By Ruth Loyd

I'm so sick of having men yell at me. I not only have to listen to my vituperative (I like that word) editor. I have Jack LaLanne on my neck also. He seems to think I don't exercise enough. I no more collapse into a chair, my lungs bellowing overtime, when he urges me to get up and get going. I think I will quit trying to be beautiful and concentrate on just staying alive. Playing golf with an electric golf cart is more my speed. No sweat.

Halloween is about to happen. Many parents of young children are being a little more careful of where they turn their children loose, this year. There seems to be a lot of weirdos around lately, and it really isn't safe outside of your own neighborhood. We love to have the neighborhood children in their costumes and masks, but when station wagon loads arrive from the outside it isn't any fun any more.

My favorite Halloween story was in Herb Caen's column last year. A young wife left her husband downstairs to take care of the trick or treaters, and said she was going to bed. She went upstairs, took off all her clothes, put on an old rain coat, hat and mask, and snuck around to the front door. Her husband came to the door and his wife threw open her coat and yelled "trick or treat." He was so shocked, he slammed the door on his hand and broke three fingers. I guess I'm rather sadistic. I wonder if Adline Hanggi would help me pull that on our husbands. If you see two husbands going into orbit Halloween night, you will know who they are.

Next Tuesday is election day, and five of us in our neighborhood can't play golf that day. Ruth Benson has us on the election board. Last year she brought lovely sugar doughnuts, and I ate them like they were going out of style. That morning, I put a black sheet over the tube so Jack wouldn't know. These people who are against proposition 18 make me mad. I've never had even one.

The wheels in OUR TOWN had a lot of gardening done at the Santa Fe depot, and it really looks great now. I still think that building would make a good restaurant. Now that we can see it, it is really good looking.

Happiness is having Harlan and Grace Morey dig good Pismo clams for our special chowder.

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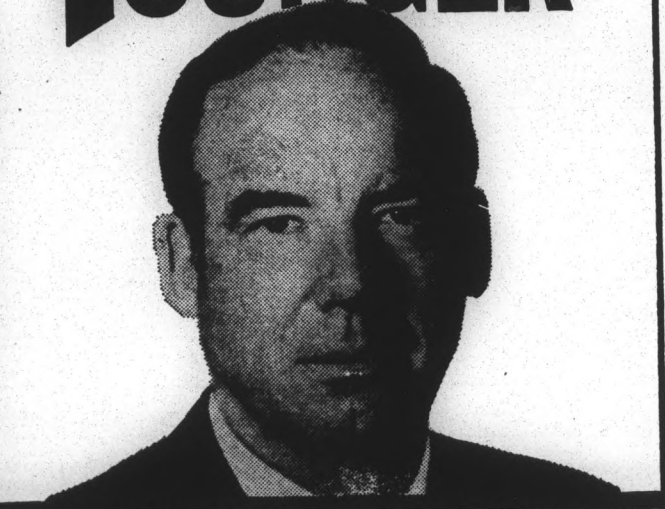
... YOUNGER FIGHTS FOR CLEAN AIR... by prosecuting nearly 8,000 corporations, firms and individuals for pollution ... 98% convicted.

... YOUNGER PROTECTS THE CONSUMER... with several thousand suits against swindlers, short weight artists and other defrauders... with monetary damages recovered and awarded the victims.

... YOUNGER COMBATS CAMPUS RIOTERS... by treating crime at college the same as crime on skid row.

"Most Qualified"... Younger has been an F.B.I. Agent... Judge... District Attorney... Chairman of President's National Anti Crime Task Force.

Evelle J. YOUNGER



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Charles Crane  
Ray Donahue  
Joe Faure  
Don Kempfer  
Jack Lucey  
Robert Moock  
Norma Reese  
Loren Schmid  
Dana Slaughter  
Jack Conner  
Bob Fallert  
Mrs. Alfa Stavlo  
Agnes Olson  
Vivian Lucey  
John Babish  
Leslie Schmid

Nat Bradley  
David Cruickshanks  
Donald Eisner  
Maurice Green  
Duane Cosart  
N. B. Martin  
Joe Mosconi  
William Rodgers  
Wilbert Scranton  
Jay Todd  
Clara Rutherford  
Alma Josten  
Betty McDonald  
Edward Olson, Sr.  
Teri Bennett  
Uly Priftike  
Bill Seratte

Foster Brinkley  
Bert H. Dennis  
Art Falconer  
Walter Hellbaum  
Donald Laux  
William Mitchell  
Dorner Power  
Brian Rowson  
Charles Slaughter  
Carl Allison  
Jay Eaton  
Rex Josten  
Loren McDonald  
Thelma Grier  
Clint Bear  
Barbara Schmid



From Daybell Nursery

By John

This Friday and Saturday something new and different is taking place on "E" Street just north of Olive. We are having a display and a demonstration of the art of bonsai. This show is open to everyone without charge. All you have to do is drop by and have a look.

Jerry Hilton is taking time from his busy day to show the many interesting creations in his collection. At the same time he will be glad to answer questions about bonsai including the best ways to start your own plants or to maintain those you already have.

This is an excellent hobby which tests your creative talents along with your gardening ability. It also is an excellent time of the year to work with the smaller plants which you can do in the house away from the winter's cold and wet.

We especially hope you'll come by either Friday or Saturday for a look. This is an opportunity seldom offered and well worth your time. It is also for free.

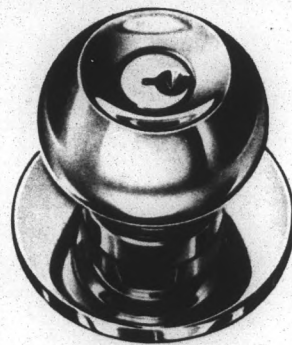
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Don't miss this opportunity to add a modern touch to your decor.

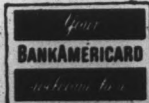
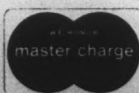
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Terra Bella Eucalyptus Ave. 535-4457

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WHEN YOU THINK OF PHOTOGRAPHY THINK OF

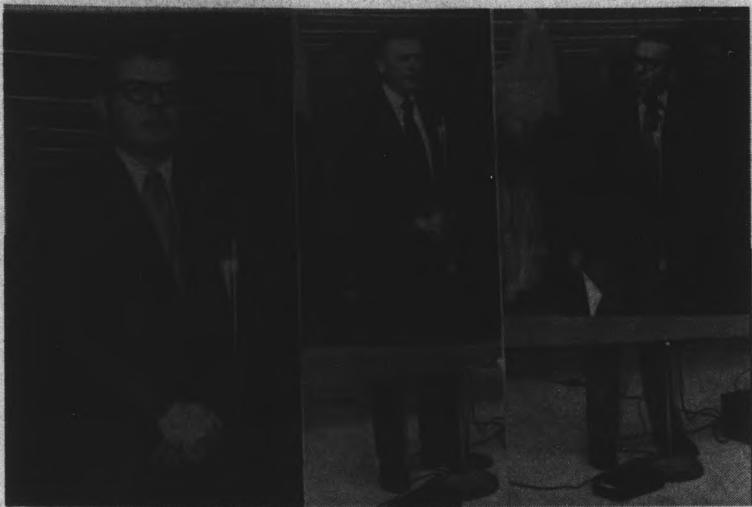
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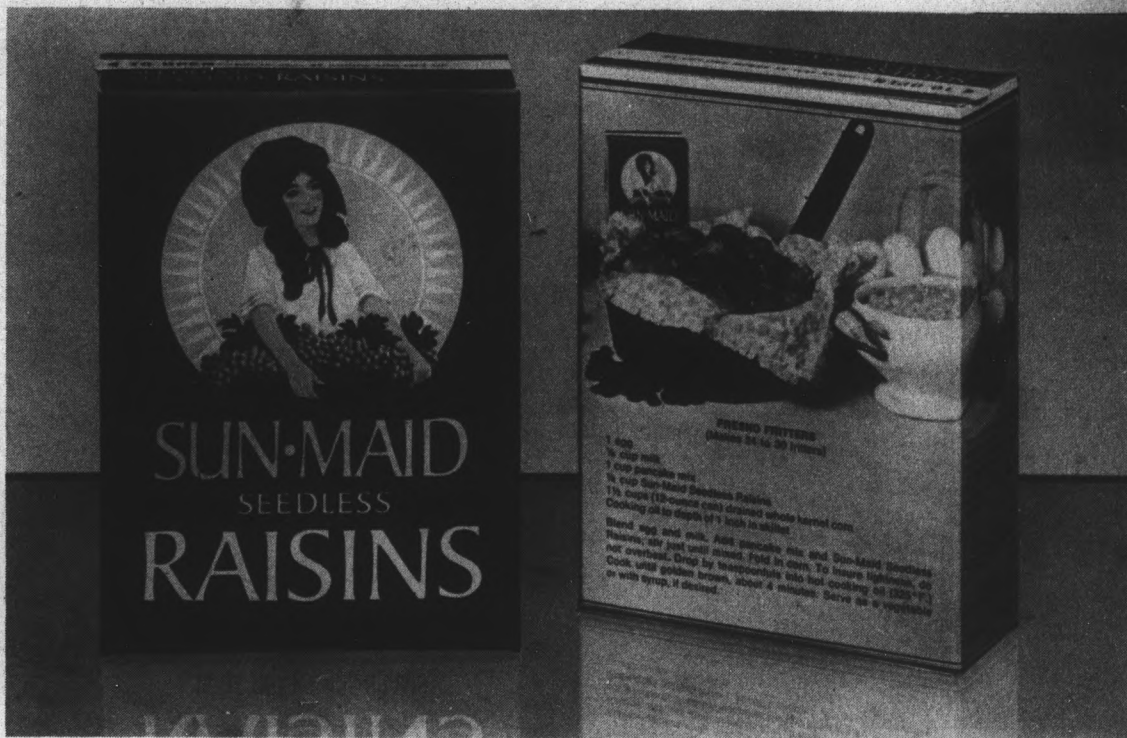
Convenient Parking A Tuesday Bonus Store





**PORTERVILLE'S NEWEST** store, Montgomery Ward in the Plaza Shopping Center is open and going, with photos showing opening ceremonies on October 21. In individual photos, from left, Fritz Pusch, store manager says, "Come on in folks," Fred H. Veach, vice president of Ward's western region, says that investment in the new store indicates confidence in the future of Porterville; Allan Weaver, president of the Porterville chamber of commerce, says the community is proud of its new business development. Then, the ribbon cutting, as Mayor Dick Spencer and Veach join forces, with an assist from Fritz on right, and William E. Barger, Ward's California zone manager back of

Spencer, along with Weaver and two Miss Portervilles - Linda Salaiz, left, and Frances Torrez, right. And waiting to greet first-day customers with the Misses Salaiz and Torrez were, from left: Debi Benton, Melissa Short, Ayn Ryan, and Belinda Bradley. (Farm Tribune photos)



SUN-MAID RAISIN'S new package design, with an appeal to contemporary tastes in graphics, yet preserving the essence of the older Sun-Maid symbol and its strong sales position, is now making its way into the marketplace throughout the world. Over the years the design of the carton has changed many times, but the girl and the "sun" have always been included because of the symbolic recognition of the name "Sun-Maid." The most notable change in the new package is the use of full color vignettes on the back and side panels, and unique recipes reflect the heritage of Central California Raisinland in a contemporary manner. Recipes such as Fresno Fritters, Wrangler Barbecue Sauce, Sierra Syrup and Gold Rush Griddle Cookies emphasize historical raisin usage. Recipes for Thompsons and Goldens, and in the future Currants and Muscats, will feature an assortment of grocery store related items.

(Tidyman Studio photo)

## Management Change Announced At Consolidated Olive

LINDSAY - Board of Directors of Consolidated Olive Growers have named Earl S. Fox, as general manager, replacing Maxwell C. King, Jr., who has been named Unification Project manager for continued studies on a special assignment.

Fox, who was upped from the position of executive manager, was formerly manager

of Orinda Olive company, one of the concerns which merged to form Consolidated Olive

Growers. He owns olive groves in both the Corning and Lindsay districts.

## MADAME NEHRU

(Continued From Page 1)

India's oldest educational institutions, Allahabad University.

When her husband was minister and charge d'affaires in Washington after India gained its independence, Madame Nehru traveled and lectured widely in this country.

Following Madame Nehru on the college's forum series will be Clinton Duffy, former warden of San Quentin prison, on December 16.

## SEQUOIA CREST LODGE



*New Vistas In Dining*

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MOTEL**



**SEQUOIA CREST**

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On Redwood Drive  
For Reservations - Phone 542-2323

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UNITED  
SAVINGS**  
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Delano



*Ivy Baker Priest*

**PROTECT  
YOUR  
MONEY**

**Re-elect  
State  
Treasurer**

**IVY BAKER PRIEST**

- **IVY BAKER PRIEST** has earned more money on investments for the people of California during her first term than any state treasurer in U.S. history - Over \$350 million.
- **IVY BAKER PRIEST'S** sound money management policies and record investment earnings have prevented California's tax rate from being far higher than it is today.
- **IVY BAKER PRIEST'S** vast financial experience gained during her eight years as U.S. Treasurer and as California's First Lady of Finance for the past four years has resulted in her office becoming the nationwide model that others follow.

Committee to Re-elect State Treasurer Ivy Baker Priest • James M. Udall, General Chairman • 1106 "K" St. • Sacramento, CA 95814



# We Only Heard

(Continued From Page 2)

the U.S. have raised their own salaries, maybe someone else should have the say. No.

No. 13 - Provides tax exemption for disabled and blind veterans. Man alive. Here comes old Scrooge again. Let's get away from these tax exemptions and take care of our disabled and blind veterans on a basis of their needs. No.

No. 14 - Involves revision of civil service provisions of the state constitution. This one has good and bad points. It's sort of a toss up with us, but we lean toward Yes.

No. 15 - State constitution revisions. In the interest of clarity, Yes.

No. 16 - More state constitution changes. We'll play a hunch. No.

No. 17 - Still more state constitution revision. Yes.

No. 18 - Provides that taxes from motor vehicle fuels and license fees can be diverted for rapid transit and car-caused environmental pollution control. No. No. No. In spite of what we consider are misguided efforts by our good State Senator Howard Way, this proposition is no good for the cow counties - or really for the state generally, if you believe that need and demand for state highways and freeways will continue to increase through at least the rest of this century, and that the number of cars on highways and freeways will also continue to increase. A lot of phoney propaganda is hooked into this one. The fact is that a logical California freeway program that was planned for completion in 1970 is no where near completion - lack of money, primarily. The gas tax money that goes into state freeway and highway construction is inadequate, yet Prop. 18 is an effort to further split this pot. Sure, there is an environmental pollution problem; sure, rapid transit in some areas may be needed and feasible. But let the areas that want rapid transit finance it themselves; let the state legislature continue to put pressure through laws on auto manufacturers, and the car-pollution problem will be whipped. Proposition No. 18 only makes provision to take another bite out of a pie that is already too small. We are afraid this one will pass. After all, it gives Los Angeles, and other metropolitan areas, a shot at additional dough. And metropolitan areas are where the voters live. Cow county folks better make this unanimous. No.

No. 19 - Amends the usury law. This one leaves a lot of unanswered questions, but there are already more than a few. We'll go for Yes.

No. 20 - Provides for bond issues for Fish and Wildlife enhancement. We are in favor of development of recreation facilities involving fish and wildlife in connection, primarily, with the State Water project. But perhaps the Water project itself, and perhaps schools, are of a higher priority, particularly since other sources of funds, rather than state bonds, can be brought into legitimate projects. Reluctantly. No.

No. 21 - Provides for bond issues for Fish and Wildlife enhancement. We are in favor of development of recreation facilities involving fish and wildlife in connection, primarily, with the State Water project. But perhaps the Water project itself, and perhaps schools, are of a higher priority, particularly since other sources of funds, rather than state bonds, can be brought into legitimate projects. Reluctantly. No.

No. 22 - Provides for bond issues for Fish and Wildlife enhancement. We are in favor of development of recreation facilities involving fish and wildlife in connection, primarily, with the State Water project. But perhaps the Water project itself, and perhaps schools, are of a higher priority, particularly since other sources of funds, rather than state bonds, can be brought into legitimate projects. Reluctantly. No.

No. 23 - Provides for bond issues for Fish and Wildlife enhancement. We are in favor of development of recreation facilities involving fish and wildlife in connection, primarily, with the State Water project. But perhaps the Water project itself, and perhaps schools, are of a higher priority, particularly since other sources of funds, rather than state bonds, can be brought into legitimate projects. Reluctantly. No.

## FARM BILL PASSAGE IS NOW INDICATED

Compromise farm bill that has been passed by the U.S. House of Representatives is expected to come up for final action in the U.S. Senate when congress reconvenes November 16 after its current recess. Indications are that the bill will be passed by the Senate and will be signed into law.

## LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE  
STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR  
THE COUNTY OF TULARE  
No. 21183

Estate of  
JAMES H. BLANKENSHIP, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California 93257, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated September 23, 1970  
VERA D. BLANKENSHIP  
Executrix of the Will of  
the above named decedent  
Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk  
Attorneys at Law  
141 East Mill Avenue  
Porterville, California 93257  
Telephone: (209) 784-5064  
Attorneys for Executrix  
First publication: October 1,  
1970  
o1,8,15,22,29

NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE  
STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR  
THE COUNTY OF TULARE  
No. 21186

Estate of  
MILTON O. FRANCE, Deceased.  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated September 29, 1970.  
REKA MAE FRANCE  
Executor of the Will of the  
above named decedent  
Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk  
Attorneys at Law  
141 East Mill Avenue  
Porterville, California 93257  
Telephone: (209) 784-5064  
Attorneys for Executor  
First publication: October 1, 1970  
o1,8,15,22,29

NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE  
STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR  
THE COUNTY OF TULARE  
No. 21247

Estate of  
ADELINE E. MEAD, Deceased.  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California 93257, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated October 23, 1970.  
JACKSON H. MEAD  
Executor of the Will of the  
above named decedent  
Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk  
Attorneys at Law  
141 East Mill Avenue  
Porterville, California 93257  
Telephone: (209) 784-5064  
Attorneys for Executor  
First publication: October 29,  
1970.  
o29,n5,12,19,26

NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE  
STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR  
THE COUNTY OF TULARE  
No. 21124

Estate of  
ROY R. HAPGOOD, Deceased.  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California 93257, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

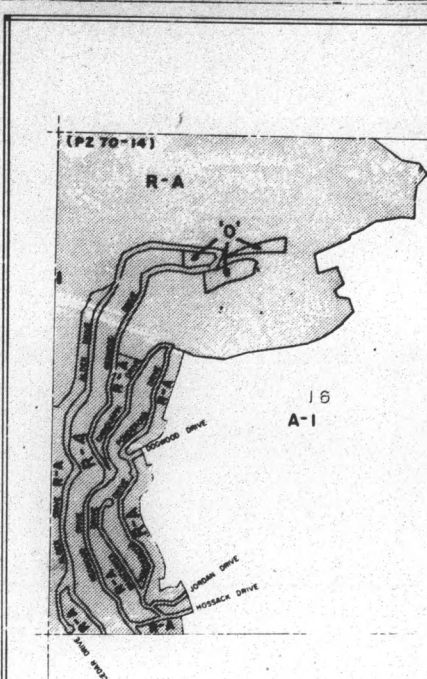
Dated October 7, 1970  
TWILA P. LORENS  
Administrator of the estate of the  
above named decedent  
Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk  
Attorneys at Law  
141 East Mill Avenue  
Porterville, California 93257  
Telephone: (209) 784-5064  
Attorneys for Administrator  
First Publication: October 15,  
1970  
o15,22,29,n5,12

## Public Hunting On China Lake Weapons Center

SACRAMENTO - Three weekends of public hunting for upland game have been authorized on the Navy's China Lake Weapons Center this year, the state Department of Fish and Game reports.

The public is invited by the Navy to hunt chukar, all species of quail, cottontail and jack rabbits on 260 square miles of the high desert range in Inyo county October 31 and November 1, November 7 - 8, and November 14 - 15.

## LEGAL NOTICE



## LEGAL NOTICE

## LEGAL NOTICE

### OFFICIAL (PRECISE) ZONING MAP

COUNTY OF TULARE

CALIFORNIA

PART 276 OF

BASIC ORDINANCE

NO. 352

APPROVED JULY 16, 1947

COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION

ADOPTED NOVEMBER 18, 1947

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

LEGEND	
[R-1] RURAL RESIDENTIAL ZONE	[A-1] EXCLUSIVE AGRICULTURAL ZONE
[R-2] SPECIAL MOBILEHOME ZONE	[A-2] AGRICULTURAL (FARMING) ZONE
[R-3] SINGLE FAMILY ESTATE ZONE	[C-1] NEIGHBORHOOD COMMERCIAL ZONE
[R-4] ONE FAMILY ZONE	[C-2] GENERAL COMMERCIAL ZONE
[R-5] TWO FAMILY ZONE	[M-1] LIGHT MANUFACTURING ZONE
[R-6] MULTIPLE FAMILY ZONE	[M-2] HEAVY MANUFACTURING ZONE
[R-7] RECREATION ZONE	[F-1] FUTURE ZONE
[P-1] PROFESSIONAL AND ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE ZONE	
[A-3] AUTOMOBILE PARKING ZONE	

SECTIONS 15, 16, 21 & 22 T.20S.R.31 E. M.D.B.M.

AMENDMENT	ORD. NO.	ADOPTED	AMENDMENT	ORD. NO.	ADOPTED
PZ 70-14	1408	10-20-70			

ORDINANCE NO. 1408  
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING  
ORDINANCE NO. 352 BY THE  
ADOPTION OF AN ADDITIONAL  
PART OF THE SUPPLEMENTAL  
ZONING MAP OF THE COUNTY  
OF TULARE.  
THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS  
OF THE COUNTY OF TULARE DO  
ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:  
Section 1. Paragraph B of Section  
3 of Ordinance No. 352 of the County  
of Tulare is hereby amended by  
adding thereto one part to be known  
as Part 276 said part to read as follows:  
Part 276: Sections 15, 16, 21  
and 22, Township 20, Range 31, all  
in Mount Diablo Base and Meridian.  
(See map attached hereto and mark-

ed Part No. 276.)  
Section 2. This ordinance shall  
take effect thirty (30) days from the  
date of passage hereof and prior to  
the expiration of fifteen (15) days  
from the passage hereof shall be published  
once in The Farm Tribune, a  
newspaper printed and published in  
the County of Tulare, State of California,  
together with the names of the  
members of the Board of Supervisors  
voting for and against the same.  
THE FOREGOING ORDINANCE  
was passed and adopted by the Board  
of Supervisors of the County of  
Tulare, State of California, on the  
20th day of October, 1970, at a regular  
meeting of said Board, duly and

regularly convened on said day, by  
the following vote:  
AYES:  
Charles J. Cummings  
Donald M. Hillman  
Robert E. Harrel  
Raymond J. Muller  
NOES:  
None  
ABSENT:  
Fred Batkin  
DONALD M. HILLMAN, Chairman  
Board of Supervisors, County  
of Tulare.  
ATTEST: Jay C. BAYLESS,  
County Clerk and Ex-officio  
Clerk of the Board of Supervisors  
of the County of Tulare.  
By Carol I. Santos, Deputy  
o29

## NATION-WIDE SMOG ALERT SYSTEM PROPOSED FOR BENEFIT OF FARMERS

ARLINGTON, Va. - An agricultural scientist has estimated that air pollution inflicts at least \$1-billion a year damage on U.S. crops.

The estimate was presented by Dr. Saul Rich, of the Connecticut agricultural experiment station in New Haven, when he spoke at the 19th annual meeting of the agricultural research institute at Arlington, Va.

Rich put the major blame on pollutants poured into the air by

automobiles, and said the situation is so serious that a nationwide system should be set up at once to monitor the air and alert farmers and agriculture specialists to dangerous smog conditions.

He proposed a grid of computerized detection devices to calculate both visible and invisible crop damage. He was referring to the visible effects of pollution on leaves and the invisible losses caused by what he called "growth suppression."

California Department of Fish and Game.

Entry to the Naval Weapons Center will be through the Darwin Gate at the north end of the center. This is reached by State Route 190 east from Olancho to the Darwin turnoff. The Navy gate is seven miles south of Darwin.

Hunters are cautioned that no gasoline, provisions, or services are available beyond Olancho. Visitors to the range should carry sufficient drinking water, gasoline and other necessities to last through their stay on the Center.

Rich says farm scientists can't afford to wait for legislative action to cleanse the air of pollutants.

He said the farm scientists' job is to maintain the crop production needed to feed a growing population even if they have to do it in a contaminated atmosphere.

He said the best way to protect crops from the dirty air that's killing them is to develop pollution resistant varieties.

Rich said this already has been done with considerable success for tobacco and onions. But he said it hasn't been done with other crops, although it could be.

## MIKE GILLET

### IS SCOUT WINNER

LEMOORE - Eagle Scout Mike Gillett of Lemoore was named Saturday as the Section 3 winner in the Report to the Nation program of the Boy Scouts of America. Gillett was representing the Mt. Whitney Area Council, which includes all of Tulare and Kings counties, in competition with Scouts from throughout the San Joaquin valley and the coastal areas to the west.



## VOTE EARLY NEXT TUESDAY

(Continued From Page 1)

gotten his campaign off the ground.

At the non-partisan state level, the usual controversial campaign is centering around Incumbent Max Rafferty, state superintendent of public instruction, who is being opposed by a former deputy in his office, Wilson Riles. Rafferty is leading Riles, at this point, or Riles is leading Rafferty, depending on what poll a voter happens to read.

On the county level, it's Incumbent Ray Muller, fifth district supervisor, being opposed by Bill White - a race that has generated more than a little campaigning.

In the section of the ballot devoted to election of judges, it's a case of "take 'em or leave 'em," since there is no competition, the vote being "yes" or "no" for each individual.

Porterville, and Tulare county voters, however, should have no problem with the presiding justice, district court of appeals, fifth appellate district, since the name for this office is Frederick E. Stone, a graduate of Porterville high school, a former Porterville attorney, and a former Tulare County Superior court judge.

Qualifying for a number of positions on the ballot are members of the Peace and Freedom party, and the American Independent party, which may be some sort of reflection on the current times.

In the state constitutional offices races, it's Incumbent Governor Ronald Reagan vs Jess Unruh; Incumbent Lt. Gov. Ed. Reinecke vs Alfred Alquist, a California State Senator; for secretary of state it's Edmund G. Brown Jr. vs James L. Flournoy; for controller it's Incumbent Houston I. Flournoy vs Ronald Brooks Cameron; for treasurer it's Incumbent Ivy Baker Priest vs Milton G. Gordon; for attorney general it's Evelle J. Younger vs Charles A. O'Brien; and for state board of equalization, second district, it's Incumbent John W. Lynch vs Ann Root Corneille.

Then, of course, there are 20 propositions on the ballot, about which we offer an editorial comment - read the pro and con arguments that you received with your sample ballot - and decide for yourself which square to punch.

## Navel Orange Crop Coming On In The County

VISALIA - Navel oranges are "making good gains," according to Elvin O. Mankins, county agricultural commissioner, who states in his weekly report that color is breaking in early groves, but that not much picking will be done prior to November 1.

In county vineyards, Emperor, Almeria and Calmeria grapes are being packed, and where table grape picking has been completed, vines are being stripped for wineries.

Harvest of fall tomatoes, cucumbers, squash and pole beans is underway; Romaine is making good growth; cotton harvest is in full swing; last cutting of alfalfa is underway; harvests of English walnuts and olives are well along.

## The Farm Tribune BILLBOARD

### OCTOBER

- 29-Annual Dairy Herd Improvement Assn. Meet, Tulare
- 30-Porterville Hi vs Delano
- 31-County Cattleman's Fall Meeting Woodville

### NOVEMBER

- 2-Elks Lodge Roll Call Nite
- 5-March of Dimes Basketball Game
- 5-6-7-"Frankenstein," By PUHS Drama Dept.
- 6-Monache vs Cantwell of Montebello
- 7-P.C. vs Reedley
- 8-Veterans' Memorial Service
- 10-Tulare County Farmers Assn. Banquet, Exeter
- 11-Veterans Day & Homecoming
- 12-13-Fine Arts Festival, Porterville College
- 13-Porterville Hi vs Mt. Whitney
- 13-County CowBelle's Election Meeting, Porterville
- 14-Guadalupe Dinner-Dance
- 14-15-Craft & Hobby Fair, Springville
- 20-Porterville Hi vs Monache
- 23-College-Community Chorus Pre-Thanksgiving Concert

### DECEMBER

- 10-1st Inst. County Tax Deadline

### JANUARY

- 30-Porterville Chamber of Commerce Banquet

## CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED - All around ranch hand, show horses and cattle. Write to P.O. Box 1110, Porterville. o22,29

FOR SALE - By Owner. Approximately six acres; good well and pump; adjacent to City of Porterville. Suitable for home site, pasture, subdivision. \$15,000, terms. Inquire at 794 West Pioneer Ave., first house east of Rockwell plant. Phone 784-6468 or 784-5583. o1-5t

HORSESHOEING - Call John H. Perry 784-5423.

WANTED TO BUY - Good used house trailers. Call 784-3131 between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. M28tf

For Aluminum Awnings See ABC Top & Awning, 623 West Olive Ave. Phone 784-5686, Porterville.

FOR SALE - 37 ft. Mobile Home, licensed, with 6x20 porch. Partly furnished. \$2,000. Sierra Flea Mart. Tf

## CIVIL ENGINEER

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335 N. Second Street P.O. Box 87 Porterville, California

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Call 784-1780  
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Porterville  
20 Offices Serving California's  
Central Valley Since 1925

## WIN

\$5.00 TO \$200

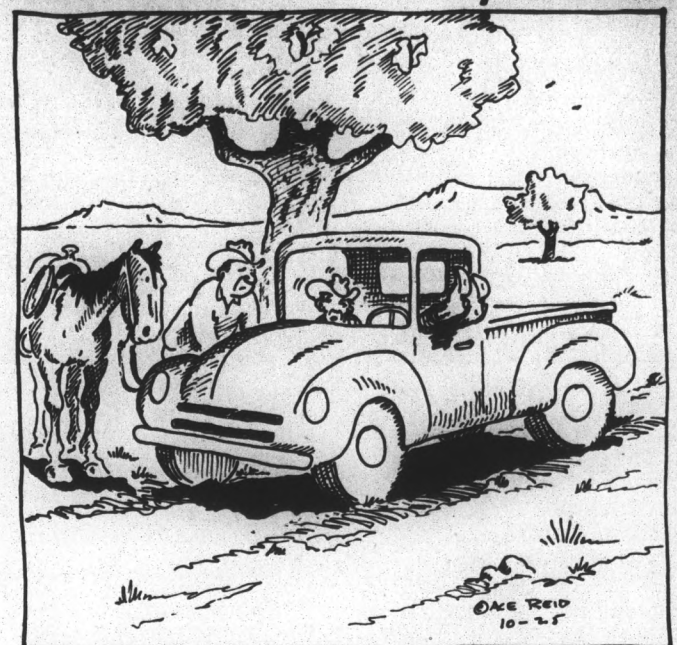
## Shop

Tuesday Bonus Stores  
Every Tuesday

BANNISTER'S FURNITURE  
BULLARD'S  
CLARE--RETTA SHOP  
DAYBELL'S NURSERY  
EMMY'S FASHIONS  
GIBSON'S STATIONERY  
HAMMOND'S STUDIO  
J & J PHARMACY  
JONES HARDWARE  
LEGGETT'S  
REISIG'S SHOE STORE  
VOGUE

## COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Oh—Hi Boss! Naw, I ain't asleep, I'm just checking my eye lids fer holes!"

## MINERAL KING SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION



LISTEN EVERY MONDAY ON KTOP  
"COFFEE WITH THE COACHES"  
FEATURING COACH CARL ELDER  
8:30 A.M. or 6:30 P.M.

PORTERVILLE BRANCH  
65 WEST PUTNAM AVENUE  
PORTERVILLE, CALIF. 93257  
784-1320

HOME OFFICE  
501 W. MAIN ST.  
VISALIA, CALIF. 93277  
732-4554

## PARK & SHOP

## VAN CAMP'S

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Open 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Daily

SUNDAYS TOO

FRESH MEATS — PRODUCE  
GROCERIES — SUNDRIES

Small Enough To Know You...

But Large Enough To Serve You

Main and Laurel



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Foundation Piers — Gates and Valves  
Trenches Dug and Back-filled  
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Bob Jurkovich & Sons

of That Harvest

## Porterville Cement Pipe Co.

Plant: South Main Street  
Phone 784-6187

Porterville

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Porterville

784-6154

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TOURS - CRUISES

Hanson Travel Service

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784-2240

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PIPE CO.

Phone 784-5362

Porterville

## Suhovy's

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prices in the area

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at quantity prices

SUHOVY'S NO. 1 PLAINVIEW  
Cor. Rd. 196 & Ave. 192

SUHOVY'S NO. 2  
SPRINGVILLE DRIVE

Open 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.  
Sundays 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.



## CLIFTON'S

### Flower And Garden Center

Flowers for All Occasions

Open — 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday thru Saturday

1254 W. Olive

Phone 784-3800

## TUESDAY BONUS

Winner of Pot No. 1  
Addie Wood  
69 North Lotas  
Porterville, California

Winner of Pot No. 2  
Mary Ada Miller  
976 Dixie Drive  
Porterville, California

\$5.00

\$5.00

NEXT WEEK'S POT NO. 1

\$200

NEXT WEEK'S POT NO. 2

\$67

NEXT WEEK'S REPRESENTATIVE IS:

GIBSON'S STATIONERY



## GRANITE BARRIER

(Continued From Page 1)

Quinn's Horse camp. Above this natural barrier is found a pure strain of Little Kern River Goldens; these trout will be used to stock the eight-mile section of Soda creek after all fish life in this section has been removed.

Ultimate result will be that a section of Soda creek, blocked off by a barrier at each end, will contain only pure Golden trout.

This project is being jointly developed by the U.S. Forest Service and the California Department of Fish and Game. Similar projects are being planned on other streams within the Little Kern drainage during the next five years.

Fishery biologists believe that during and after the Pleistocene geologic age the Golden trout was the only fish inhabiting the waters of the Little Kern drainage, and that man, through planting programs, introduced Rainbow, and other fish, that were not native.

This theory is born out by the fact that pure Goldens are found only above natural barriers, while Golden-Rainbow hybrids are found generally

below such barriers.

Establishing the fact that the Golden's found in Soda creek above the Quinn Horse camp barrier are of pure strain were biologists at Oregon State university, who made a chromosome count on fish taken above the barrier and shipped live to the university.

Upper watershed of the Big and Little Kern rivers is the only area in the world with native habitat for Golden trout. Goldens have been taken from this area, and have been produced in hatcheries, for planting throughout the West.

Scientists have not precisely evaluated the environmental elements that produced the Golden trout, however, they believe that soda springs flowing into streams, orange-colored volcanic tufa and metamorphic rock, soil, and water content are probably factors.

The Little Kern basin project is part of a much larger development plan for the "Golden Trout Area," consisting of 166,000 acres in the Sequoia and Inyo National Forests and involving "perpetuation of the Golden trout as a biologically pure species.

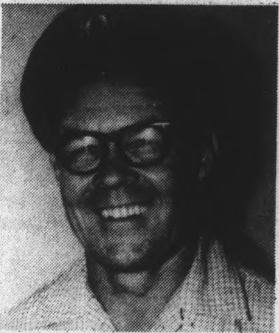


**SERIES OF dramatic action** photos shows players and officials of the forthcoming Jaycee-Exchange club basketball extravaganza preparing for the March of Dimes benefit that will be played in the Porterville High gym the night of November 5. From left: Lightning Bobby Fields, No. 7½ the 6 ft. 4 inch

**set shot artist for the Exchange** club, sizes up Jack the Giant Shannon, of the Jaycees, while the Village Idiot, who will referee the game, gazes skyward - then Fields finds the answer - he hopes. At right a wandering pool shark, who dropped in off the Emigrant trail, shows Jack the Giant how to make a trick

**shot, but the Ref. says, "No, No. That's a 15-yard penalty."** Anyone able to guess where these publicity pictures were taken can collect a free beer thereat by merely cutting out the pictures and presenting them at the bar - along with 25 cents. (Farm Tribune photos)

**CAP'N JACK SAYS:**  
  
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As a result of public hearings early this year, the Golden Trout Area is being managed as a possible future addition to the Wilderness system, although congress will not make a final decision on classification for several years.

Meanwhile, the area will remain roadless, and without vehicular travel or logging; and work done in connection with Golden trout perpetuation will not damage possible future wilderness area characteristics.

South boundary of the Golden Trout Area is generally from Mount Maggie, south to the Mowery meadow area, then east to Angora mountain, across the north end of the Willow Meadow area, through Hole In The Ground, then across to Olancha peak.

West boundary runs north along the ridge between Mount Maggie and Sheep mountain to the Sequoia park line, follows the park line to the vicinity of Vandever Mountain; crosses the "neck" of Sequoia forest to north of Shotgun pass, then again follows the park line south to the Coyote peaks, north to the Boreal plateau, then east to the Tulare county line.

**STADIUM RE-DEDICATION**  
(Continued From Page 1)

use; American Legion and Veterans of Foreign War posts will join in the raising of the colors; Alfred Silva, of the VFW, will present the new flag pole; and the pledge of allegiance will be led by Robert Merzoian, student body president.

Shires will introduce school officials and others who have had a part in the re-location process.

**Antelope Hunters Score 79 Percent Success Record**

SACRAMENTO — Tag returns from California's special antelope hunt August 29 through September 7 show a kill of 237 bucks, the Department of Fish and Game reports. Based on 300 permits issued, that's a hunter-success ratio of 79 percent, the highest for the past seven hunts.

Don Beauchamp, assistant big game coordinator for the DFG, noted that "antelope herds are

**FOREST TOUR NOVEMBER 9**  
(Continued From Page 1)

Board members are elected for two year terms by cattlemen in their respective areas. Meetings are held each spring and fall. Function of the board is to assist the Forest Service in formulating local grazing policies.

Cattlemen who hold Forest Service grazing permits, and other interested persons are invited to attend the November 9 tour. A luncheon is being arranged, and participants are requested to make reservations prior to November 4 with Ed Schneegas, Sequoia National Forest headquarters, Porterville.

Chicago policemen recently distributed thousands of free ice cream bars in an effort to restore the good image of the police.

Dry bean cutting, windrowing and thrashing is general throughout the state.

thriving and in excellent condition. This year's count of 2,983 animals was the highest since 1951."

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